THEY WILL TRY TO BEAT THE GIANTS FOR THE CHAMFIONSHIP.



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HAT Kaufmann young fellow that
Buly Delaney is grooming for
Jeff's championship shoes is "all
the rood," according to Gus Ruhlin. have seen him in action," says Gus, 'and he certainly had everything that belongs to a good man. He mixed it up with Marvin Hart and, so far as I could ee, had no change coming to him when t was all over. Of course he has got A to learn, and, without meaning to be pastful, I think I would be the proper

T last it has happened. The "butchers and bakers and candle-stick makers" who under the aigh-sounding name of the Metropoli-tan Turf Association, have for so long been permitted to milk the public WESLEYAN 27 TO 0. through the medium of betting rings n metropolitan race tracks have come flown from their high horse and humbly acknowledged that they are not the Wesleyan whole of racing.

When Belmont Park's gates were Yale thrown open Monday and the "Me.s" Wesleyan ound that a number of their members had been frozen out of the big ring there was indignation enough to run a eform political meeting. Messrs. Jones, Wheelock, Heaney and several other of the leaders wandered aimlessly about THE LINE-IID e ring, with frowns corrugating the passive brows. There was one chearf exception. That was Eddie Burke. I Common sense, he blared, would straighten out the tadg and he was right.

This was proved yesterday. Ove hight common sense had got in a char to get in its work, and when the "Mets" arrived at the track there was an abce of the threads and black looks that had made things so unpleasant on Monday. The frozen-out "Mets" went day in a smashing game with Wesleyan. o Ring Manager Cayanagh and RE-QUESTED, not DEMANDED, that they allowed to do business,

If there is any more reasonable man nave had dealings with him would like to know it. He at once acceded to the REQUEST and, after the first gace, how many we expect to get."

Found room in the big ring for the Forbes, the former Wesleven

League, in Philadelphia next Monday in the first game of the world's championship series, and the fur will will not have a mance to see the two teams in action until Tuesday. Then the Pelo Grounds will be "turning them away." and those

All Want to See Terry.

Judging by the great amount of interest being taken in the six-round bout Terry McGovern and Tommy Murphy, which is to be fought in the ig of the Na lonal A. C., of Philadelphia, on the evening of Oct. 18, it is expected that close to one thousand men will make the trip from this city to the octic-grand.

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COLLEGE ELEVENS CLASH ON GRIDIRON

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Columbia's last defense and with no one to stop him he legged it for the opponents' goal. His foot slipped, however, and he fell to be buried a mo-

after under a mountain of Columbia.

The ball was on Columbia's 30-yeld mark, then a delayed pass tore off ten vards more and the Columbia rooters looked anxious.

Seton Hall couldn't advance, however, and lost the ball on Gow 7.

Columbia sot stacted down the field on a series of plunges and speedly landed the ball on Seton Hall's 15 yard lime, where it was lost on a fumble. Seton Hall neated out of danger and the ball was Columbia's in midfield. Lindo, who had been substituted for Willard, made the second touchdown on a long run around the end. Echeverria natain mized soal, making the score Columbia, 16: Seton Hall, 6. It took only two minutes for Columbia to run the spanne, the substitutes playing better than the cystwalle regulars. Echeverria surprised the trood by kicking the coal, making the score Columbia, 16: Seton Hall, 6.

Columbia Braces Up.

Columbia Braces Up. As the game progressed Columbia speeded up considerably and played real football. Lindo made a couple of spectroular rims and by good team work, the Morningside boys brought the ball over for the fourth touchdown in three minutes after the kick-off. Goal was pizzed. Score; Columbia 21; Seton-Hall

The game ended with the ball in Seton-Halls possession on her 6-yard line. Final score, Columbia 21, Seton Hall 0.

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(Special to The Evening World.) NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 4.-Yale opened the season on the gridiron to-The Methodists came down with the bast team they have put out in years and confidence enough to give the Eli's the shivers.

"I shall be surprised if Yale gets Bowdoin pn earth than Mr. Cavanaga these who four touchdowns against our team," said Coach Reiter, of the Middletown Harvard team. "I am not saying anything about Bowdoin Forbes, the former Wesleyan captain,

1'118 probably settles the pretensions who left the Middletown University a of the "Mets" as a racing power, and year ago to come to Yaie, played in the bublic's dollars without attempting to control racing in this State. able to play in the contest, Shevlin being Now for a baseball struggle that will thrill every fan in the country. Our own Giants will tackle the Athletics, champlens of the Ameri-

INDIANS ROLL UP A BIG SCORE.

FIRST HALF.

Susquehanna 0

THE LINE-UP.

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(Special to The Evening World.)
CARLISLE, Pa., Oct. 4.—The Carlisle Icd'ars met the strong Susquehanna University eleven here to-day under favorable weather conditions, with the expectation of defeating the visitors by only a fair score. Last night's practice cost the Redskins dearly, inasmuch as Joseph Libby, brother of Quarterback Lit by, and a wonderful halfback himself, broke a collar bone while

being tackled, and Man-Who-Forgets, Longo in, Archiquette and Albarez all day.

Additional interest was felt in the game because it sternished the first line to be had on Byzer's form, as compared with that of her greatest rival to-day against their opponents. More claberate formations will be taken up in the field.

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FRANKLIN FIELD, PHILADEL PBIA, Oct. 4.-Gettysburg College met the University of Pennsylvania on Franklin Field this afternoon. The weather was warm and the players were completely exhausted at the close

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> HARVARD BEATS BOWDOIN 16 TO 0.

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THE LINE-UP.

(Special to The Evening World.)
CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 4.—Harvard lined up against Bowdoin this afternoon with a team that still lacked its indomitable little captain. Hurley's knee Susquehanna o as it was at first expected, and he prob-Susquehanna

SECOND HALF.
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BROWN HAS OUT HER BEST ELEVEN

THE LINE-UP.

Conklin MacGregor Hazard

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 4.-Perfect football weather and a strong team, materially augmented by the return to college of MacGregor, last fall's big tackle, called out a big crowd to watch Brown's second game of the season against the Massachusetts Agricultural College eleven on Andrew's Field to-

ATHLETICS GOOD STREAK

(Continued from First Page.)

doubled to left and was nabbed at third on Seybold's grounder to Wallace. Munphy grounde to Wallace. NO RUNS.

Farrell and Johnson Plunce.

Fourth Inning. Gettysburg 0
SECOND HALF.
Pennsylvania 4
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THE LINE-UP.

FOurth Inning.
Jomes out to Davis, Plank attended to Gleason. Lave dug Koehler's hard rap out of the turf and nailed him at first, Davis making a good pick-up of a short throw. NO RUNS.
Monte popped to Wallace, Scarcek landed a single in centre. Plank's drive and Eddle was safe. Hartzel again permitted himself to be called out on strikes. Lord hit to Rockenfield, forcing Plank. NO RUNS.

Fifth Inning.

Spencer dented the air three times and sat down. Monte attended to Howell's grounder. Plank tried to strike out Stone, but instead issued a pass to him. Bockenfield singled to right. With two strikes and no balls Plank hit Frisk, filling the bases. Wallace grounded to Murphy, and the side was out. NO RUNS.

Davis leaped five feet in the air and pulled down Monte's high throw of Jones's not one. Gleason beat out a bunt. Koehler hit to Monte, forcing Gleason. Spencer's slow one was fielded by Davis. NO RUNS.
Howeld killed Monte's bant. Schreck was easy for Rockenfield. Plank went out the same way. No RUNS.

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The Sauadron A nolo team yesterday defeated the Wanderers, also composed of members of the squadron, in the annual match for the Squadron A cups. The score was 4% coals to 3%.

The play was close throughout. The Wanderers surprised the representative team and at several stages of the game outplayed the Squadron A men. As is usually the case in matches between athletes who are intimate acquaintences, the checking and ridingof was harder than in a same between

In the second period Alfred Gordon Peters and in the fourth William Hughes
Clobb Lard flew through the air and landed turf. A severe shaking up was the ex-tent of their injury and they resumed

> GERSHEL WON AT BILLIARDS. rer G. Douglas last hight in the Class A amatour billiard tourcament, in progress at Mutrice Day's Arademy. The score was Gerabel 240 and Douglas 172. The winner made high runs of 28 and 21, end he averaged 5 1-7. Douglas averaged 5 40 44 and made high runs of 80, 15 and 15.

ROSEBEN RUNS KEEP UP THEIR | CLOSETORECORD IN HANDICAP

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Roseben carrying 140 pounds went to the front at the start, and was never caught, winning in a gallop by five lengths, running the distance within one-lifth of a second of the record made by Dick Welles, carrying 109 pounds, at Chicago in 1903. Ancestor was second and Secured the place by three-quarters of a length from Rabe King, who finished strong, after losing ground by a wide turn. Frank Farrell and Davy Johnson bet \$20,000 on Roseben.

Maxnar All the Way.

Maxnar All the Way. Maxnar went to the front at the start, made all the running and won easily by three lengths from Tyron, who beat Yorkshire Lad the same distance for the place.

RUNS. Walkee carrolled Davis's bounder over second. Lave had two out of three strikes called on him. Seybold hit the left field fence for two bases. Murphy out, Jones to Howell. No RUNS. Sixth Inning.

FAIR GROUNDS, LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 4.-The conditions were favorable Seventh Inning.

Gettysburg trotted out on the field at 3.49, immediately fallowed by Pennsyl-vania. After a little limbering up the teams lined up with Greene at rig half back for Pennsylvania. Five minutes after jay Pennsy scored the first touchdown. The first half ended with the ball in Gettysburg's possession. Sore Pennsylvania Eighth Inning.

Seventh Inning.

Howell gave Monte another hard chance, which he accepted. Lord made a, fine running catch of Stone's drive. Sevebold picked Rockenfield's high boost out of the sun. NO RUNS. Hartsell lifted to Koehler. Lord died. Rotkenfield to Jones. Davis singled to center. Lave walked. Frisk gathered in Seybold's drive. NO RUNS.

Eighth Inning.

Association to-day. The weather is fair and warm, and large crowds began fill-ing the gnounds early in the day. The chief event was the Kentucky Futurity, worth \$5,000, for two-yearolds, in which nine youngsters were entered, with Ed. Custer the pooling favorite. The other races are the 2.20 pace, 2.06 trot and the limber of the control of the sun. NO RUNS.

Eighth Inning.

He reduced his mark to 2.04 3-4.

FIRST RACE-Two-year-old division; FIRST RACE—Two-year-old division; Kentucky Futurity—First heat.—Light-some, first; Vera Prodigal, second; Gov. Francis, third. Time—2.141-2.
Ssecond Heat—Lightsome, won; Siliko, second; Vera Prodigal, third. Light-some won the heat and; Siliko second money; vera Prodigal third money, and Gen. Francis fourth money. Time—2.16.

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BELMONT PARK ENTRIES.

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BELMONT PARK RACE TRACK, NEW YORK, Oct. 4.-The entries for to-mor-row's ruces are as follows:

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CINCINNATI, Oct. 4-Chairman Aug- LITTLE BOXERS

feather-weight, and "Young Erne," of Philadelphia: Oct. 10, in New York: Philadelphia, are in perfect condition Oct. 11, in Philadelphia; Oct. 12, in for their six-round battle, which is to New York; Oct. 13. in Philadelphia; be pulled off before the National A.C., of Oct. 14. in New York. Games scheduled Philadelphia, to-night. They are to box for Philadelphia are to be played in at 133 pounds, weigh in at 6 P. M., for

Philadelphia are to be played in American League grounds, and issesscheduled for New York on the tional League grounds. In case it comes necessary to play the seventh me, the city in which it is to be ived will be determined by the compassion. This bout has stirred up the followers of fishic battles in the Quaker City to such a pitch of excitement that it is expected a packed house will greet the boxers when they enter the ring. As both hads are noted for their cleverness the indications are that the mill will be one of the cleverest exhibitions of boxing ever witnessed in that city. Attell is likely to outpoint Erne, as he is a more shifty boxer, and besides will be good and strong at the weight. This spin: Dahlen, William; McGraw, John J.; wells, Arthur; Strang, Sam.; Donlin, M. J.;

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